WEBBER NOW REPUDIATES ROSE'S STORY THAT PUT FIVE MEN IN THE DEATH HOUSE



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Clearing House President, Congress Grill, Tells the Power of Voting Trust.

ASSOCIATES OF J. P.

Increase of Concern's Deposits from \$5,000,000 to \$168,-000,000 Cited to Probers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,-"The Mor ren influence" in New York banking formed the basis for most of to-day's session of the House money trust inves-New York Clearing House Association, ender a fire of questions by Samuel Intermyer, the committee's attorney. Mr. Untermyer squaht in valu to get Mr. Frew to admit that the phenomenal ise of the Bankers' Trust Company deoaite-from \$5,000,000 in 1903 to \$168,000. influence of J. P. Morgan & Company Mr. Frew did not know just what was meant by a "Morgan institution," but he admitted that the three men who hold voting trust that rules the "Bankers Trust Company' were associated with

out that the merger of the Mercantile frust Company which was controlled by ne Equitable Life Assurance Company. with the Bankers' company and which dded materially to the deposits of the atter, was brought about through the director of the Bankers' company, said

George B. Case and Daniel G. Reid.

the affairs of the company, elected its employe board of directors and controlled its Expense.

owing deposits of \$168,000,000 in the from 55,03.00 in October, 1905, to create paid positions."
The Mayor then makes this recommendation to the Board:

omenal rise?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "Well, the Bankers' Trust Company sany and the Mercantile Trust Com-

"Do you attribute it to that?" "Partially. Partially to good govern-

the trust agreement under which the of all of the stock in the company ex-cept ten shares held to qualify mem-bers of the board of directors, power to name the director; and the power to make any purchases of banking lastiations, without consulting the stock-

VOTING TRUST CONTROLLED the Board of Aldermen and conveying in the tone of his message his fullest approval for the stand they had taken in attacking the tentative \$150,000,000 banking institution being managed by budget for 1912.

No. and I've heard of only one SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

"You mean the Guarantee Trust Company, another Morgan institution? A heated colloquy followed, Mr. Frew declaring he did not know what was meant by a "Morgan concern." Mr. Untermyer brought out that H. P. Davison, George F. Baker and William P. Clarke and Eili. Porter composed the voting trust of Bedeil and Mitten.
the Guarantee Company, and that Mr. Cameron and Walthour
Davison and Mr. Porter were in the Walker and Wells

firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

"To what do you attribute the wonderful growth of these two compaderful growth of these two compa-

OF THE BANKERS TRUST CO. **GAYNOR APPROVES**

ALDERMEN'S CUTS IN SCHOOL BUDGET

This Will Make Board of Education More Specific in Estimates, He Says.

lect of the recent cutting down of the sons for disapproving several of the sons for deapproving several of the for from \$6,000 to \$20,000.00 her way to District-Attorney Whitma While State officials had known of office in the company of detectives. for by the Aldermen, and also gives his

One of the most imposit the budget of the Board of Education for an additional appropriation over last year of \$229,790 for what the Aldermen cailed "fads and fanctes." These include classes in cooking, sew-

ing, languages and singing.

The Mayor in approving this cut said trouble in continuing the classes criticised. The Mayor criticised the Board of Education for falling to provide the Budget Committee and the Board of Aldermen with "data essential to the

Consideration of its budget."

He also called attention to large balances in the Roard of Education; the

Regarding the cut made by the Alder- p ersonal and commission accounts" men in the appropriation for the Play-grounds Commission, the Mayor, in ap-proving the reduction, agas. 'It seems to me that the members of that Com-mission might well be expected to do itution showing that deposits had some things for which they now seek would be taken to him, and he had no

"It seems to me plain that your hon-orable body should have a representative on the committee which makes up time and that the mortgage would be the tentative budget each year, the the tentative budget each year, the chairman of your finance committee, for instance. If that were the case there would be greater harmony between the Board of Estimate and your honorable body in the making up of the budget, and many misunderstandings would be avoided."

the trust agreement under which the

Bankers' Trust Company is conducted
It gives to the trustees absolute control of \$26,000; the Board of Health, \$20,000

the Aldermen had pruned to zero.

In all, the Mayor has vetoed comparatively few reductions, thus upholding in a large measure the action of

"To the absorption of the Manhattan Byan and Thomas 850 6

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Pye leading. Former record 240 miles 7 laps, made by Boot and Kill, 1911.

\$27,000 SHORTAGE OF GEN. SICKLES

jovernor Holds Veteran Responsible for State Funds Mixed With His Own.

REFERRED TO CARMODY, HOLD HER FOR PERJURY.

General's Counsel Says \$118,-000 Mortgage Foreclosure Will Be Averted.

of correspondence in the office of the hours after she had described how Board of Aldermen to-day on the sub- Comptroller shows efforts made since David A. Sherard, who acquired a for

the tangled accounts of the commis-sion the matter was not made public against heruntil to-day, following a meeting of Mrs. Cauley we the Monuments Commission in New She testified and that meeting no one in Albany knows. Comptroller Sohmer has turned the matter over to Attorney-General Car-mody. Mr. Carmody refused to com-

Gen. Sickles obtained delay from year the Board of Education had no He was informed that if the accounting declined his invitations, as he was a was not made at that time the Attor-narried man. Later, she testified, he ney-General would take action. Gen. told her his wife was dead. One day ney-General would take action. Gen.

"The Commission wanted to resign three mouths ago, when its members came intimate.
learned of the shortage," said Gov. DXx WAS AT HUSBAND'S FUNERAL

George B. Case and Daniel G. Reid.

Mr. Davison is associated with J. P.

Library. Heretofore, he says, employees to do it. The difficulty seems to have come from the way the funds of the library were paid out of the library were paid out of the library were paid out of the library's own funds, but this year the Monument Commission were handled. From said the three men administered attempt was made to saddle additional the affairs of the company, elected its employees on the city at the latter's library's probable that the mixed his married. Sinckles is well able to replace the funds and that he is trying to sell property to do it. The difficulty seems to have come from the way the funds of the Monument Commission were handled. Seen. Sickles had complete control and it appears probable that the mixed his married. Sinckles is well able to replace the funds and that he is trying to sell property to do it. The difficulty seems to have come from the way the funds of the Monument Commission were handled. Seen. Sickles had complete control and it appears probable that the mixed his it appears probable that the mixed his

> Gen. Sickles wasn't discussing his financial affairs with reporters to-day. however. His attendant said the General would receive no one, that no notes message from the General to deliver Daniel P. Hays, of No. 115 Broadway. Gen. Sickles's attorney, said the foreclosure would be met at the proper

STEAMER OFF THE **ENGLISH COAST**

British battleship Centurion collided port. The hows of the battleship were damaged and she is returning to Devot-SCORE AT 41ST HOUR. port. The name of the steamer is not

nought. was on a trial trip when the

The damage to the Centurion was caused by her anchors being driven through her bows. The battleship has arrived off Plymouth Sound but no communication with the slore has | room"

been permitted thus far.

LONDON Dec. is The Admirality bas received a report from the captain of the outtlesid; Centurion stating that his vessel collided during a for this Iname be could not agrertain.

HUSBAND APPEARS IN COURT AS WIFE ADMITTED BY DIX SWEARS HE'S DEAD

Nurse's \$25,000 Breach of Promise Suit Results in Sensational Denouement.

Though Living With Husband, Woman Sought Heart Damages from Another.

ALBANY, Dec. 19.—A shortage of sensational ending in the Supreme Court \$27,000 exists in the accounts of Gen. to-day when the plaintiff, Mrs. Helen Daniel E. Sickles, U. S. A., retired, as V. Cauley, a trained nurse, who had Chairman of the New York State Monn- just finished testifying she had been ments Commission, according to State left a widow nine years ago, was sud Comptroller William Sohmer. A mass dently confronted by her husband. Two tell to obtain an accounting by Gen. tune in the trucking business, had woos Stickles, the result of which has been and won her and then failed to keep

Park, in October, 1910, the witness said him at his office and their relations be

sign or file: says that the refusal of the modulations, which were conducted entirely by the trustees.

THREE MEN DOMINATE DOINGS

OF BIG CONCERN.

When Mr. Unterniver took up the Baikers' Trust Company Mr. Frew said is management was held by a trust committee composed of H. P. Davison, George B. Case and Daniel G. Reid.

The Mayor also approves for the Public and that he refusal of the days, which are withheld. He adds, who was employed accounted as well as a right. I understand that Gentage is all right. I understand that Gentage is well as to replace the funds and that he refusal of the days, which are withheld. He adds, who was employed around the mines."

The Mayor also approves for the Public is all right. I understand that Gentage is all right is all right to the form of the funds and that he refusal of the days. The days are selected time until Dec. She told her story in a matter of fact that this inability to do so ied to the fact that the funds under his care are short becoming public."

Fortunately the 155,000 appropriated last year for the Gettysburg celebration is all right. I understand that Gentage is all right. I understand that Gen Cross-examined by C. K. McGuire

said he couldn't marry me at all be

cause his relatives were keeping such close watch on him and besides, his sister-in-law expected him to marry Then Attorney McGutre questioned the witness closely about her marriage

it was Doran.

Fullerton Wells, attorney for the ington and Edwin Hawley, according plaintiff, called only one more witness, Mrs. Sophie Porter, who lives in Frisbee ton's divorce suit this afterneon before she heard Mrs. Cauley ask the defend-ant why he wouldn't keep his promise street, with "Kitten," who, Mrs. Har-

ENDING.

The plaintiff's case rested and Attorney McGuire asked the Court to wait for a few moments, as his first witness was on the way to court. There except Sherard's counsel and the de-fendant himself had an inkling of what Mr. Harrington, it is said, has had

dark man, who immediately was called to the witness stand.

What is your name? asked Mr. Harrington June 7, 1995, less than a

"Andrew J. Cauley," was the reply. was all about.

Cauley looked around plainty at won as a speculator in Wall street he we effortimied on Fourth Page.

Informer Who Is Back Denying mer Who Is Back Denying
A Murder Plot, and His Wife ROSENTHAL SLAYERS



WIFE OF BROKER TESTIFIES IN SUIT

Tall, Thin, Long-Nosed Person, With Gray Hairs, Is Description.

It was "Kitten," described by beau tiful Mrs. Amy Edith Harrington as "tall, thin, with a long nose and some the witness closely about her marriage and the death of her husband. She said she had been at the functal and and her husband, Edwin De Wolfe Harwing while she couldn't just remember the rington, well known ten years ago in name of the undertaker she thought the brokerage and railroad worlds as

avenue, Westchester. She testified she Justice Cohalan in the Supreme Court. accompanied Mrs. Cauley on one oc-casion, when the plaintiff had an appointment with Sherard. She testified went to live in the apartments of Mrs. rington says was known also at "Mrs. said. "I know I asked you to marry Harrington." Mrs. Moore institled that by Scotty Jones March 4, 1911, in a but I can't, as my sistor-in-law ex- Harrington and the "Kitter" came to saloon brawl at Third avenue and Twenpects me to marry her."

there apartments before Thanksgiving, ty-second street, lie left a widow and a THE SUIT HAS A DRAMATIC 1911, and remained until July, 1912, when little daughter. To-day Mrs. Lyzagh

witness was on the way to court. There known in the apartment house as Mr. with and sank a steamer to-day off this was a short wait, but apparently none and Mrs. Harrington. Justice Constant

Was coming.

Then an attache of District-Attorney
Whitman's staff entered with a small,

business as a signographer in the officer. remarkable career, enturing the rain-onmouth after his first wife, who with her five children at Asbury Park The witness did not know what it accord Mrs. Harrington was Miss Am After Mr. Harrington became known

to Atlanta and entered the ratio construction business there. Ha creat-PANAMA CANAL CRIINES.

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WEBBER NOW ASSERTS

"Two of Them Got Drunk," He Says, On Arriving From Havana To-Day, "And Shot Gambler, When It Was Only Intended to "Throw a Scare" Into Him.

"WHEN ROSE SQUEALED I HAD TO SQUEAL, TOO"

District - Attorney Whitman Says Webber's New Story Is of No Value as Against His Sworn Statement, but Becker's Lawyer Is Elated.

Confessing that remorse prevents him from sleeping and that he cannot keep his mind off five men in the death cells in Sing Sing Prison, "Bridgie" Webber-one of the four informers in the murder trial of Lleut. Becker-repudiated his sworn testimony on his return to New York from Havana to-day. Webber was a passenger on the steamer Saratoga.

He said there was no murder plot and that while Becker was anxious to have Rosenthal scared off or bought off the idea of killing the gambler was never mentioned. Rosenthal, according to Webber, was killed by

Joseph I. Shay, counsel of record for Becker, who is preparing the papers in an appeal, says Webber's statement properly placed before Justice Goff, in connection with corroborative evidence which has been gathered since the trial, will be sufficient to set aside the verdict of murder in the first degree. Becker, according to Shay, is entitled to a new trial. PROSECUTOR SAYS FIRST STORY MUST STAND.

District-Attorney Whitman disagrees with Shay. He says Webber's statement is of no value at this time nor will it be in the future, as against nis sworn testimony. Webber, Mr. Witman says, wants to live in New York and is trying to smooth out things for his own safety and peace of mind. The District-Attorney insists that a murder plot was clearly proven.

Webber's statement was made voluntarily to reporters. He persisted in his story, even when reminded that it was contradictory to his evidence given in the trials of Becker and the gunmen.

Webber denied that he played cards on the trip to Havana or on the return trip or while he was in Havana. He came back after a stay in Havana of a few days, he said, because of the notoriety following newspaper publications announcing his arrival in that city.

He was not called back to be a witness in the Aldermanic Investigation, he said. He has not been asked to give testimony in that proceeding and would not do so.

"I couldn't," said Webber. "I don't know of any specific instance of police graft of my own knowledge. I always fought graft collections. The only man I ever paid any money to is dead. I won't mention his name and the matter is closed so far as I am concerned."

Webber is filled with remorse. He can't sleep nights. His thoughts, e said, are continually on the five men in the Sing Sing death house, sent there on his testimony. He says it will kill him if they are executed -and he did not mean this in the sense that he expected to be assassinated out of revenge.

MOSS SURPRISED AT THE NEW STORY.

Webber's surprising statement that he had not known of a plot to kill lerman Rosenthal was outlined to Assistant District-Attorney Moss, who onducted the Becker and gunmen trials. He expressed great surprise.

"This is the first time I ever heard such a story," said Mr. Moss. Webber never, during the preparation of the testimony, said there had not been a murder plot. On the contrary, he always repeated the story he told afterward on the stand. If he had told us that he did not know of any plot, of course we would not have used him as a witness.

"I understand Webber intends to live in New York. Perhaps he is trying to arrange to make his life more peaceful by placating the triends of the men who were convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Webber was garrulous on his arrival. He seemed to be anxious to

Make our feet constantable during hal-ular shopping by using Julipson a Voot Soap.

MRS. LOUIS WEBBER

SHE ASKS GOV. DIX

TO FREE MAN WHO

Stricken by Remorse, Widow

Requests His Pardon as

Christmas Gift.

William Lysaght was shot and killed

sent a letter to Gov. Dix, begging hi

serving an indeterminate sentence om twenty years to life imprisonmen

Sing Sing for the killing.

grant a pardon to Jones, who

Mrs. Lysaght, who supports heree

ad her child by morus work under th

ume of Kitty Grant, and by posing fo

rtists, declares she did Jones, who

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efusing to appear at the trial to testif

her husband's drunken habits and his

surreignments when intoxicated. Suc-summy, she now believes, would have nvinced a jury that Jones fired th-

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or thought he was unarried as a gray

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Judge Faster referred to the